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### HUNGARIAN YOUTH MONTHLY BEGINS SERIES ON PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

The November 1966 issue of Ifju Kommunista, monthly organ of the Hungarian Communist Youth Federation, Budapest, pages 34 through 36, begins a series by Dr. Jozsef Gombar on "the bases of psychological warfare." The first organization named is Moral Rearmament (MRA); Buchman's statements on Hitler and his links to various millionaires are mentioned.

The article continues: "The spirit of Hitler and Goebbels is radiated by another organization which does not deny even in its name that it is the Anti-Bolshevist Block of Peoples (ABN).... The Nazis established this organization in 1942 and it is characteristic of its 'viability' that after the war it entered the service of American intelligence with its entire staff of agents. The actual center of the organization now is operating in New York under the name 'Friends of the Anti-Bolshevist Block of Peoples'...."

The goals of psychological warfare are discussed with reference to several authors including John Scott, "who is close to the American spy service." The article links the founding of many organizations to the outbreak of the Korean war. The first mentioned in this context is the Free Europe Committee (FEC) founded in 1949. The article says that the committee is guided by the "Freedom Fighters Crusade" and mentions Allen Dulles and Donovan as former members. The article then discusses the Congress for the Defense of Cultural Freedom (CCF) founded in 1950, noting that it is financed by Ford and Rockefeller.

The article continues: "In 1951, with the direct cooperation of the American foreign ministry [Department of State] and the Central Intelligence Service [Agency], the American Committee for Liberation from Bolshevism (ACLB) was formed; The Munich branch organization of this conducts anti-communist radio propaganda in the language of peoples living in the Soviet Union...." The article then discusses the Anti-Communist League of Asian Peoples founded in Seoul in 1954, noting that the headquarters was later moved to Saigon. Finally, it discusses the Inter-American Federation for the Defense of the Continent, founded in 1954 with agencies in Mexico, Rio de Janeiro, and New York, working "under the direct guidance of the American foreign ministry." The supporters of this federation are listed as Rockefeller and the United Fruit Company.

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